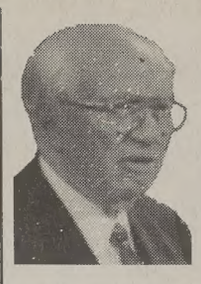
FRIDAY JANUARY 31, 1997

Today's weather:
Mostly Cloudy
low: low 30s
high: mid 40s
Details, p. 2



A prophet's words

President Gordon B. Hinkley will speak at Sunday's CES fireside at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Bored in Provo?

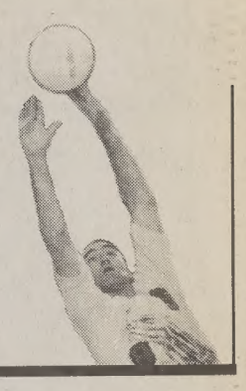
Check out the weekend calendar for the hottest spots around.

Page 5

Almost there ...

No. 4 Rainbows challenge No. 5 Cougars Saturday at 7 p.m.

Page 6



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 90

parking booth hit by truck

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

storage and receiving truck into a traffic booth in front of ...um of Art Thursday. Jeanne ... traffic officer on duty, was ...en the accident occurred but ...eriously injured.

... an extremely frightening ...ce. I wasn't sure what was ...," said Cain, a junior from ...ake, Wash. "All of the sudden ... glass everywhere."

...as immediately taken to the ...d Health Center, but was only ...r minor cuts on her hands and ...

...ver of the vehicle, a student ..., apparently didn't realize the ... tall enough to hit the over-...he roof. Police officers esti-...e damage to the truck to be ...re between $2000 to $4000. ...nated value of the booth is ...nd will have to be replaced.

...ident is the latest in a number ... accidents that have occurred ... beginning of the semester. ...sues involving cars and bicy-... become more of a concern ...s.

...cident rate was going down, ...t started to swing up again," ... Nelson, director of risk man-...nd safety.

...ity Police are encouraging ...be more cautious and courte-ous when operating either form of transportation.

Of the traffic accidents that result in personal injury, 27 percent involve bicycles. While the bike issue has been a concern for a long time, it has been complicated by the recent construction on campus.

The traffic and parking office has created an ad-hoc bicycle committee to offer possible solutions for the problem. The committee will be working on a master plan over the next several years to enhance the bicycle system and make it more convenient for riders and pedestrians.

Steve Baker, manager of traffic services, reminded students of the $50 fine that is issued to those who ride their bikes during class breaks or on the ramps leading up to campus.

Brian Merrel/Daily Universe

FREE PARKING?: A BYU Visitor Parking booth near the Museum of Art is held up by the storage and receiving truck that hit it Thursday. No one was seriously injured.

...evenues come with venues

By ED QUINLAN
...Universe Staff Writer

...enefits of the 2002 Olympic ...vary for Utah communities, ...h the sacrifice is the same. ...ommunities receive greater ... benefits while others can ...e spirit.

...Welch, president of the Salt ...lympic Committee, said he ...ll Utahns to benefit. He ...the games of 2002 to be ... as the people's games, ...g to an Olympic Committee ...ease.

...biggest benefit comes from ...t of the Games," said Jane ... Provo City Council mem-ber. "The communities have a change for a period of time, there's a spirit of good will and congratulations for the work (the athletes) have done," she said.

"It's not the same as world professional sports," Carlile said. "There's something more that comes with them. That's a real benefit."

While smaller communities and counties pay an equal percentage in sales tax, the Wasatch Front seems to be the Olympic's big winner.

Park City, Salt Lake County and Weber County are posed to come out the gold medalists from sales revenues and venue sites related to the 2002 Games.

Park City stands to make a hefty profit from tourism revenue during the Games. Most skiing and snowboarding events are scheduled in or near Park City.

Salt Lake County will a see a large increase in tourism. With the Olympic Village, the Delta Center and other venues in the county, Salt Lake is the central area for the Olympics.

Weber County will play host to women's hockey at the Weber Ice Arena in Ogden. The super-g and downhill events will be at Snowbasin, a resort just outside of Ogden.

VENUE ▶ *page 10*

...ahns see ...ympic ...nefits ...ferently

By ED QUINLAN
...Universe Staff Writer

...Note: This is the last story ...ee-part series about the ...ympic Games.

... supporting the 2002 ... games in Salt Lake City, ...the Olympics supporting ...

...Utah cities lend sales taxes ...venue areas in Salt Lake ...the Olympics, these areas ...ve high revenues and ben-...

...ounty, the state's second ...aid over 60 percent more ...ic sales revenue diversion ... middle of 1995 to 1996 ...er County, but still has no ...es. Weber County has been ...r two venue sites.

...ntribute a great deal of ...ut get nothing in return," ...or Stella Welsh of Orem. ...hat we will see much ben-..., unless we get a venue. ...been a real thorn to many ...round here."

... said she expects the ... to bring a lot of traffic to ...nty, but isn't sure whether ...enefit.

...are the Salt Lake Games, ...ole state of Utah has been ...et involved," said Carol ...tah Sports Authority rep-...

Fair Games?

To help foot the bill for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah cities are loaning 1/64th of a cent for each dollar on which sales tax is collected to the Utah Sports Authority. Some local officials say their communities won't benefit. Amounts diverted by a sampling of Utah counties from July 1995 to June 1996 and the number of planned Olympic venues:

County	SalesTax Diverted	No. of venues
Salt Lake	$1,822,505	9
Utah	$517,339	0
Davis	$357,680	0
Weber	$331,855	2
Summit	$69,754	7
Morgan	$8,644	0
Others	$719,485	0
State Total	$3,827,261	18

sources: Utah State Tax Commission, Salt Lake Olympic Committee — *graphic by Josh Smith*

The Games plan to boost Utah's economy and tourism industry, according to an Olympic Committee news release. Utahns can get involved in 2002 by volunteering to help with the games and attending Olympic events. But, Utahns from every city in the state are already involved whenever they make a purchase.

In 1989, Utah passed a state-wide referendum to loan the Utah Sports Authority $59 million. This money funds preparations for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

To obtain this money, one-sixty-fourth of a cent from every dollar of city sales tax goes toward the Olympics, according to state code section 59121034A, said Scott Stevens of the State Tax Commission. The state matches this amount,

BENEFITS ▶ *page 2*

Provo Canyon endorsed by nordic experts

Associated Press

PROVO — Utah County officials now have a glimmer of hope the Salt Lake Olympic Committee will choose Provo Canyon as a venue for the 2002 Winter Games' cross-country and biathlon events.

"This is our shot at getting an Olympic venue down here," said Jim Young, one of Utah County's members of the Utah Sports Authority. "We're going to seize the moment and see if we can't bring home the gold."

The optimism stems from the decision Wednesday by the Salt Lake Olympic Committee to look at alternative sites for a nordic venue.

Attorneys for the committee had said an environmental impact study might be needed for the committee's preferred site near Little Dell Reservoir. Such a study could take several years and Olympic officials worried about delaying construction that long.

In the past, Olympic organizers have said a Utah County venue would be too far from the others and betray a promise to the International Olympic Committee to keep venues near each other.

Now the committee said it will consider other sites, such as those at the mouth of Provo Canyon, near Midway and near Snowbasin resort. The Little Dell site also remains under consideration.

CANYON ▶ *page 10*

Officials question 900 East accidents

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

In April 1996, a male motorcyclist made a fatal left turn out of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot. Both the motorcyclist and his female passenger were BYU seniors. Neither wore helmets nor double-checked for oncoming cars before cruising onto 900 East.

A BYU service truck, headed southbound in the outside lane of the street, slowed to turn into the same lot. The BYU driver blocked the motorcyclist's view. Unbeknownst to the hurried students, a Ford extended-cab truck was also headed southbound on the inside lane. As a result, the Ford truck collided head-on with the motorcycle.

Both students were thrown before the bike was pinned under the Ford truck. With only minor cuts and bruises, the female still graduated from BYU the following week. The motorcyclist, however, passed away two hours later due to extensive internal injuries. He left a young wife and child as well as a degree.

This street will continue to be a traffic risk for bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians if precautionary measures aren't taken in the near future.

Ed Blaser, performing arts management director, works daily in the Oliver House adjacent to 900 East. Blaser sent a letter to BYU's Traffic Committee following the fatal accident in April. Blaser said it indicated his concern for the 'problem spot' and its multiple accidents. One such collision involved his own wife.

"I don't know of a solution at this point, or if that letter made any difference," Blaser said. "I just wanted to bring the matter to BYU's attention."

Blaser said his inquiry received no response from the BYU Traffic Department.

Cindy Pearson, an afternoon secretary at the Performing Arts Management office, said she always hears cars screech in front of the window. Pearson, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in vocal performance, also distinctly remembers the terrible scene last year.

"For the next six months, we all jumped when someone walked in the front door," Pearson said. "We were worried they would need our phone to report another accident."

9TH ▶ *page 10*

Religious persecution a worldwide problem

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Religious persecution has become a leading human rights concern worldwide, the State Department reported in a country-by-country assessment of people's living conditions.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright pledged Thursday to combat such prejudice. "These are plagues that, from ancient times, have fomented war and deep-seated resentment," she said.

"Whatever your culture, whatever your creed, the right to worship is basic," Albright said in releasing an annual human rights report on dozens of nations. "Broadening the recognition of that right and placing the spotlight on its denial will be a priority of our human rights policy."

Albright, who last week replaced Warren Christopher, said she plans to address the issue at the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Religious Freedom during its initial meeting, possibly by the end of February.

Last year in China, the report said, repression increased of all religious groups, including Christians, Muslims and Buddhists.

In China, the state-sponsored church is the Chinese Patriotic Association, which the communist government considers to be a Catholic church. China, however, has no ties with the Vatican and forbids all allegiance to the papacy. China does officially recognize some religions, but they must report to a government agency whose mission is to promote atheism.

Elsewhere in the world, the report said, "Christians are subject to difficulties ranging from interference to outright persecution in many countries, including Iraq, Pakistan, and the Sudan. In Cuba, persecution continues, despite the easing of some of the harsher measures.

"The government of Iran continued its repressive practices against members of the Baha'i faith," the report added. "In Vietnam, both Buddhists and Christians suffer from government restrictions."

In Saudi Arabia, non-Muslims are prohibited from public worship. Elsewhere in the Middle East, anti-Semitic materials regularly appear in government-controlled media, the State Department said.

John Shattuck, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said Saudi policies are impinging on the ability not only of the local citizens but also of U.S. military personnel to practice Christian religions.

"I think the human rights reports indicate the difficulties of - in fact, almost impossibilities of - the exercise of freedom of religion," said Shattuck, who noted U.S. officials have complained to the Saudi government.

In Germany, religious persecution has become a problem, too, with businesses whose owners or executives are Scientologists facing possible government-approved discrimination and boycotts, the State Department said.

The German government contends the church is a money-making organization with some traits of organized crime, and as such represents a threat to democracy. In newspaper advertisements and other media, Scientologists have denounced government moves to keep them from public jobs as reminiscent of the persecution of Jews in Germany's Nazi era.

The State Department report does not address why persecution has increased, but notes religious groups "are playing increasingly significant roles" in resolving conflicts and pressing for human and civil rights.

Overall, the report found deplorable human rights conditions in China, where government has stifled all dissent, and in Nigeria, Cuba and Burma.

Human rights advances were made in Bosnia, Romania, Haiti, Guatemala, Ghana, Liberia, Mali and Sierra Leone, Shattuck said.

Kenneth Roth, executive director of Human Rights Watch, praised the candor of the annual reports. But he criticized the Clinton administration's practice of "constructive engagement" with countries such as China when economic and security issues seem to outweigh human rights concerns.

"The real challenge for the U.S. government and Madeleine Albright is to move beyond the one-shot statements that the country reports have become and make them a blueprint for U.S. policy the other 364 days of the year," Roth said. "The Clinton administration so far has contented itself with stating the problem and then ignoring it."

Both Shattuck and Albright maintain that human rights plays a key role in every foreign policy decision. "That is why we continue to expand the reports, take them more seriously," Shattuck said.

Emily Olson/Daily Universe

Want a flyer?

Bill Bundrock, a BYUSA volunteer, accosts a student outside the library to publicize the Weekend Rage, a BYUSA activity tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ogden center to get AOL requests

OGDEN — America Online's settlement with 36 state attorneys general will mean even more work for the company's 1-year-old Ogden call center.

"We're ready for it," said Fred Williams, human resources manager at the Ogden center.

In the multi-state settlement this week, American Online agreed to address the problems created by its decision to introduce an unlimited-access service plan in December.

The company Wednesday designated its Ogden center as a destination point for customers nationwide who want to request a month of free service or who wish to cancel altogether.

AOL told its customers they could mail free-service or cancellation requests to the Ogden center's post office boxes. It also listed the local center's fax machine number for customers who want to send their requests in that way.

Refunds are also available by calling AOL's toll-free number.

Utahan pays $80 fine with pennies

CLINTON, Davis County — The problem was this: Cindy McGregor, upset with a speeding ticket, not only wanted to give this northern Utah town her two cents worth — but a whole lot more.

In fact, the pillow case the diminutive wife of an Ogden police detective toted into the Clinton City Hall contained 8,000 pennies as payment for her $80 fine.

A clerk refused penny payment. But what happened next depends upon the teller of tale. Anyway, Cindy placed, threw or launched the makeshift sack of coins onto, across or over the clerk's counter.

Somehow, the pennies escaped the pillow case, a torrent of copper Abraham Lincolns scattering all over the place. City employees, not amused, called police; Cindy was charged with disorderly conduct.

Husband Scott McGregor said the ticket was the last straw for his wife. He, three of their five children and a son-in-law have been cited for traffic offenses since 1989 by police in Clinton, a community of 12,000 about 35 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Utah teachers to plan gifted program

SALT LAKE CITY — A House committee decided Thursday schools could do a better job of meeting the needs of gifted students and educators need to collaborate to develop programs for them.

Rep. Gary Cox, D-Kearns, is sponsoring a resolution encouraging the State Board of Education and local school boards to work with teachers to meet the needs of gifted students.

Doug Bates, attorney with the State Office of Education, said to really make a difference, legislators need to put additional money into such programs.

"The money that is allocated is not sufficient to meet the needs of gifted students in grades K-12," said Bates, who noted lawmakers are concentrating more this year on funding $3.2 billion in road construction projects. "Whether to move cars faster or children, I think that's the decision we need to make," he said.

Recruit abuse doubles in Montana

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The number of pending investigations into alleged trainee abuse at Fort Leonard Wood has more than doubled since mid-December.

Twenty-eight men were under investigation as of Thursday for allegations of misconduct with recruits, Lt. Col. Steve Rego said. That's in addition to two who have pleaded guilty and four awaiting court-martial.

In December, the number of investigations totaled 12. Rego wouldn't say whether any of the 12 men under investigation last month had been cleared, only that the total had gone to 28.

"It's fluid. Investigations are added and taken away on a weekly basis," Rego said.

Several of the soldiers under investigation had been suspended, but Rego said he did not know how many. Most were instructors.

Weather

Yesterday

High 45° as of
Low 24° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 4.32"
Season 11.36"

Today

Mostly Cloudy

High mid 40s
Low low 30s

Saturday

Mostly Cloudy

High mid 40s
Low low 30s

20% chance of rain

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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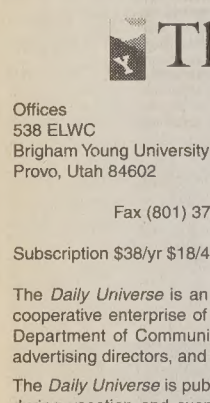
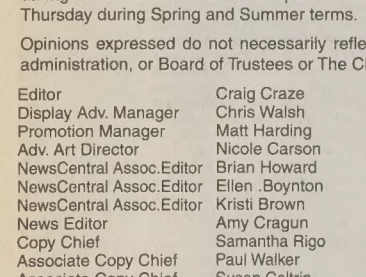
Scripture of the Day



"But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace."

— James 2:17-18



Valerie Bailey likes this scripture because "it teaches that we show our faith by all that we do." Bailey is a junior from Centerville, majoring in English.

Federal judge to assess Leavitt's family program

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Today a federal court judge will submit a ruling as to whether Gov. Mike Leavitt's administration has appropriately managed the state's Division of Family Services in accordance with an agreement he made when he took office.

"There was an agreement four years ago when the governor took office that we would go into a period of restoring the department to better capacity, better service of children," said Vicki Varela, deputy for communications at the governor's office.

"For the past four years we've been going through a very rigorous process, trying to improve all the services," Varela said.

The division of family services was designed to help disadvantaged children or children at risk in their own homes, Varela said.

The Leavitt administration's management of this program over the past four years is up for review today before federal Judge David Winder. He will assess whether the administration has made sufficient progress with the program. Winder's decision will determine whether the administration will continue control of the program or if it will go into receivership.

Leavitt said he is very confident that the administration has made quality progress with the program.

"We go to this hearing with great satisfaction and pleasure with what we've accomplished the last three years," he said.

"Three years ago we started with a division that was operating under standards that were too low, and we were only meeting 65 percent of them," Leavitt said. "We have very high standards today and we're meeting 91 percent of those standards. We're making substantial progress."

Leavitt said some major changes brought to the program during his administration include hiring new case workers, retraining a large part of the existing work force and funding the department by an additional $190 million.

"The children that are served by that division are measurably and demonstratively better served than they were three years ago," Leavitt said. "The issue here is whether or not the federal court will choose to break that momentum by intervening into the management."

BENEFITS *from page 1*

The Games plan to boost Utah's economy and tourism industry, according to an Olympic Committee news release. Utahns can get involved in 2002 by volunteering to help with the games and attending Olympic events. But, Utahns from every city in the state are already involved whenever they make a purchase.

In 1989, Utah passed a state-wide referendum to loan the Utah Sports Authority $59 million. This money funds preparations for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

To obtain this money, one-sixty-fourth of a cent from every dollar of city sales tax goes toward the Olympics, according to state code section 59121034A, said Scott Stevens of the State Tax Commission. The state matches this amount, according to the code. The diversion will be capped at $59 million, Stevens said.

The one-thirty-second of a cent tax was not a tax increase, but is taken from the sales taxes already in place, Steven said. Each city diverts the same percentage of sales tax to the Sports Authority, which works to organize the 2002 Olympics.

"We couldn't have done it without the $59 million," Thorne said.

The most recent figures from the Utah State Tax Com... the cities in Utah ... $517,338.91 to the Sp... from July 1995 throu... Salt Lake Co... $1,822,505.00.

Weber County, loc... women's hockey rink ... hill event, diverted ... Davis County, whic... County will not host ... events, paid $357,680.0...

Morgan County, by ... and next to the downh... $8,643.92. Park City ... County, paid $41,211. ... period to the Sports Au...

All the money Utah ... toward the Olympics ... back when the Olymp... said Mike Korologos, ... tions director for th... Olympics Committee.

All of Utah is makin... for the Olympic Games ... City. The returns are ... everyone stands to profi...

"Anything that can ... Lake City can snowb... counties," Thorne said.

Jason Christensen of ... Committee said the ... bring the whole state a... fits.

The state can expect ... $111 million sales tax i... Olympics will bring an ... billion benefit to ... Christensen said.

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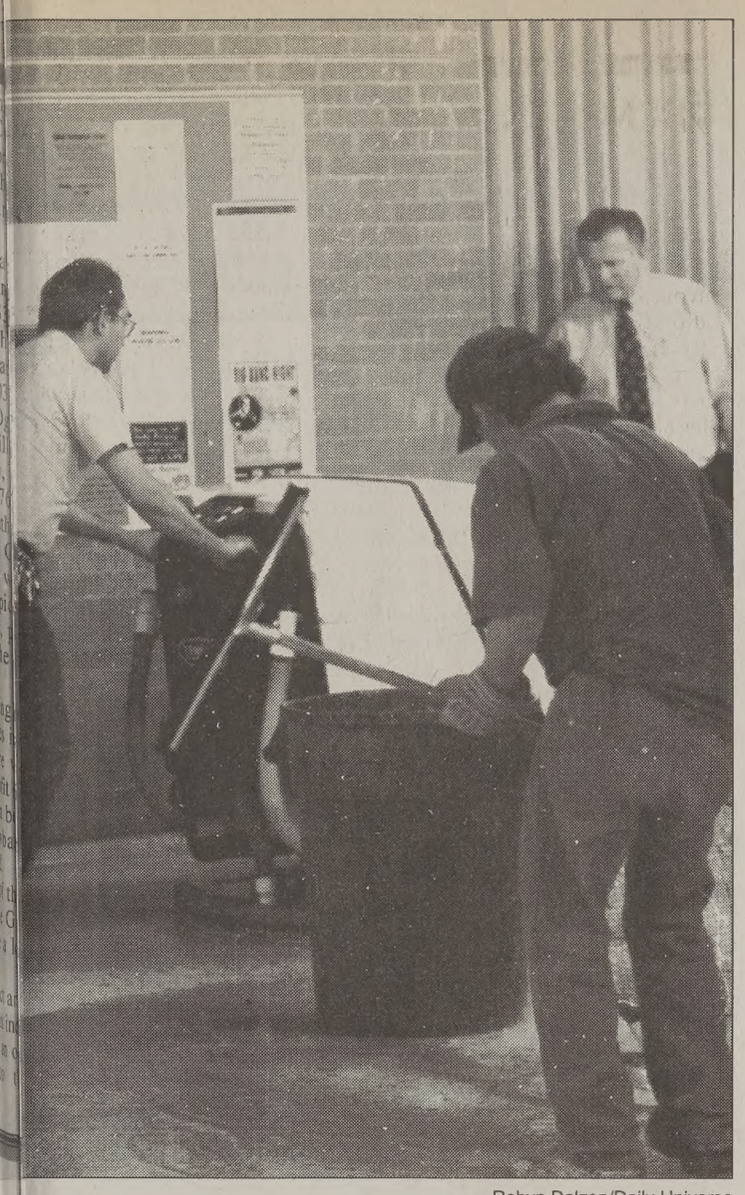
GRAY LINE OF ALASKA



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

R RUNS THROUGH IT: Workers race to clean up a water he third floor of the Wilkinson Center Thursday. An estimat- gallons of water poured from the pipe when a worker acci- sawed through it.

ssive leak in ELWC
er worker cuts pipe

CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

rooms, water vacuums and tic water scrubber were all an up the water leak on the of the Wilkinson Center

the demolition crews acci- it a water line," said Lynn anager of facility services. ident occurred at approxi- 2 p.m. when a reciprocat- t a three-quarter-inch slice year-old pipe," said Ken ustodial supervisor. was trying to cut down a the three-foot pipe was cut, ater to flow continuously ak in the ceiling pipe to the fall said. He estimated 100 water leaked from the pipe. ristensen, a junior from Ore., majoring in family rived to clean up at 1:25

or Student Life doing set- up and sometimes emergencies," Christensen said.

To repair the damages, the water had to be shut down throughout the ELWC. The water was shut off at 1:40 p.m.

"I felt bad that I had to turn all the people away from the bathrooms and drinking fountains," said Dot Pierce, a Student Life employee and a senior from Boca Raton, Fla., majoring in family history.

"I have just eaten an orange at the Cougareat and had sticky hands," said Sara Maycock, a senior from Roswell, Ga., majoring in zoology. "I wanted to wash them, but the water is out, so I'll have to go to another building."

The water being shut down also caused problems for the Cougareat and its patrons.

"Our soda pop machines are going out and we are worried about the condensers on the cooler going out and the dish machine being shut down," said Mitch Smith, manager of the Cougareat.

University Mall to expand in April

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

The natural evolution of a shopping center is emerging in Utah Valley.

By April, construction should begin on a long-planned renovation of University Mall.

Since the second phase of the mall in 1981, plans for a major renovation have been on the drawing board, said Rob Kallas, University Mall manager and representative for the Woodbury Corporation, University Mall's developer.

"We are not sure exactly what the remodeling will be, but we have hired a prestigious firm to develop the project," Kallas said.

For the next 60 to 90 days, Callison Architecture Inc., a firm from Seattle commissioned for the project by the Woodbury Corporation, will begin analyzing and studying Utah County to decide the best plan for Utah County.

"They will actually do studies of culture, personality and makeup of our community and then make recommendation to use for architecture that meets the needs of our community," Kallas said. "We are waiting to see what they say."

Eventually there will be five department stores at University Mall.

"There is no question we will expand to five department stores," Kallas said.

During the second phase of construction, two more department stores were in the planning. Another plan for the remodeling of University Mall is the enlargement of many current speciality stores, which are looking for more space, Kallas said.

During the phase two remodeling in 1981, Mervyn's and retail stores were added to the mall.

Kallas said, "In the industry today many of the speciality stores are looking for larger store locations. It is difficult to meet the needs without some redesigning of the facility and Callison is looking for ways to physically accommodate those needs. We will be designing the remodel in such a way as to meet those needs."

However, Kallas would not divulge information about which stores were seeking a larger location.

One store at University Mall, Wild Planet, moved to a new location in the mall Oct. 31, to accommodate more customers and merchandise.

"We are now a lot busier at night," said Ruth Cecil, assistant manager of Wild Planet.

Cecil also said business is doing better because Wild Planet moved from a side hallway to its new location in the main hallway.

The announcement of the mall to be built in Provo has nothing to do with the renovation plans of University Mall because the renovation plans have been in the planning since 1981, Kallas said.

He did say they keep an eye on the competition and they will do what they need to do.

"We want to be put in the first position as far as a shopping environment," Kallas said.

Marketing director for the Commission for Economic Development, Karen Gudmundson, said University Mall is a good business for the city and so are the businesses surrounding it. However, to keep the good quality the city of Orem has been having in the retail industry, the mall needs to be modern and up-to-date.

The minimum amount of money the Woodbury Corporation will pay for the remodeling is $15 million. It depends on what the Callison Architecture Inc. said is needed for the renovation, Gudmundson said.

No more land will be needed for the renovation because the mall already owns enough land, Kallas said.

The renovation follows the natural evolution of a mall, Kallas said.

Shadow or not, Phil's a big hit

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Yes, Feb. 2 is more than just a holiday for Bill Murray. And though a trip to see the famous groundhog may not be in the budget, party-goers from around the world are still invited to join in the fun.

A website has been set up by the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce to link anyone to their town's festivities. Punxsutawney, Penn. is the home of Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog claimed by townspeople to be the Seer of Seers when it comes to weather forecasting.

The website www.groundhog.org gives information on the history of Groundhog Day, hogtivities and souvenir catalogs. Nancy Puchy, director of the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce said many people enjoy the Punxsutawney Phil cookie cutters.

The website also offers information on how to start a groundhog club chapter.

"There are parties all over the country," Puchy said. "It's because he gives us hope and he's a positive force in our lives, if we let him in."

On their own website, the Committee for the Commercialization of Groundhog Day suggested one of the benefits of Groundhog Day observance. They called it a pre-Valentine's Day.

"Who hasn't been in the situation of wanting to make a romantic advance to someone secretly admired on Valentines Day, but hesitate not knowing how such an approach would be received?" the website stated. "Again, Groundhog Day to the rescue. A card sent to the adored party will undoubtedly elicit some sort of response, and from it, the sender can gage whether a full-blown flowers-and-candy presentation on Valentine's Day would be well received or a waste of money."

Punxsutawney, Penn. has been celebrating Groundhog Day since 1887. Each year, visitors make the trek to Gobbler's Knob for Punxsutawney Phil's forecast.

If Punxsutawney Phil sees his shadow, the prediction is six more weeks of winter. If he does not see his shadow, the forecast is for an early spring.

"This year is unusual," Puchy said. "He's been getting a lot of gifts. He's having a lot of fun. We're trying to calm him down so he can start his meditation on Saturday."

Punxsutawney Phil is not alone. He has a cousin in Wiarton, Ontario, on the Bruce Peninsula. His name is Wiarton Willie.

Wiarton Willie is an offspring of the original, according to Sally Wright, Bruce County tourism coordinator. According to Wright, the Wiarton Willie Festival has been going for 41 years.

"We get phone calls from all over the world to find out what his prediction was," Wright said.

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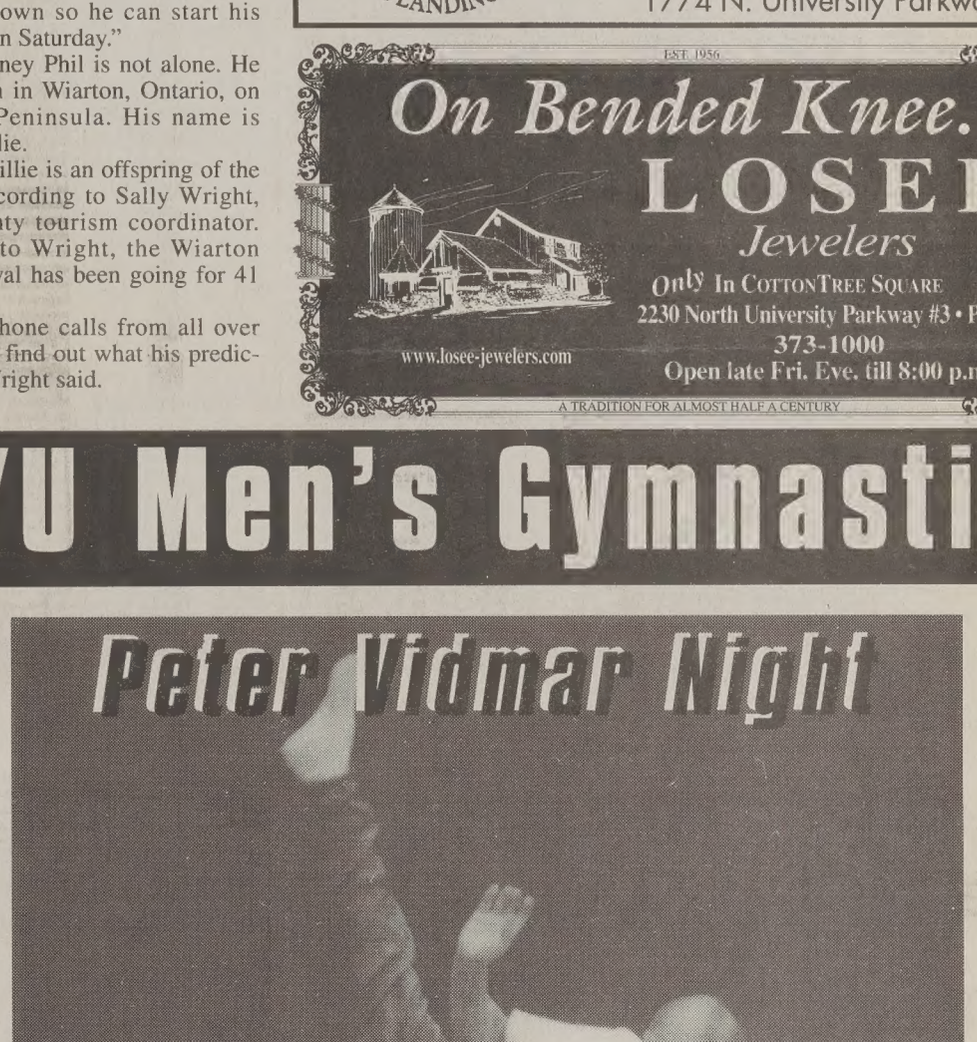

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CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL
STUDENT LIFE

New director appointed to Redd Center

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

Edward A. Geary has been named the new director for BYU's Charles Redd Center for Western Study by President Merrill J. Batemen.

Geary, associate dean of humanities since 1991, will replace former director William A. Wilson.

"I am looking forward to working with Ed Geary," said Associate Director Jessie L. Embry.

"This is the third director I have worked under," Embry said. "The Redd center took some new directions when Burt Wilson was the director and I suspect that we will be able to expand our horizons while Ed Geary is director."

The center was established in 1972 under an endowment from Utah philanthropist Charles Redd. The Redd Center promotes the study of all aspects of the American West, including lectures and symposia, an oral history program, grants and fellowships and public school assistance.

Geary, originally from Huntington, Utah, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from BYU and then went on to receive his Ph.D. in English and American literature from Stanford University in 1971.

SFH to house honor award

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Keep yourselves clean and pure and you shall inherit the earth," said George Albert Smith, eighth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This is the type of devotion the Honor Code Council wants to promote through the Circle of Honor Ceremony today at 11 a.m. in the SFH.

The ceremony is designed to promote awareness of the Honor Code on campus.

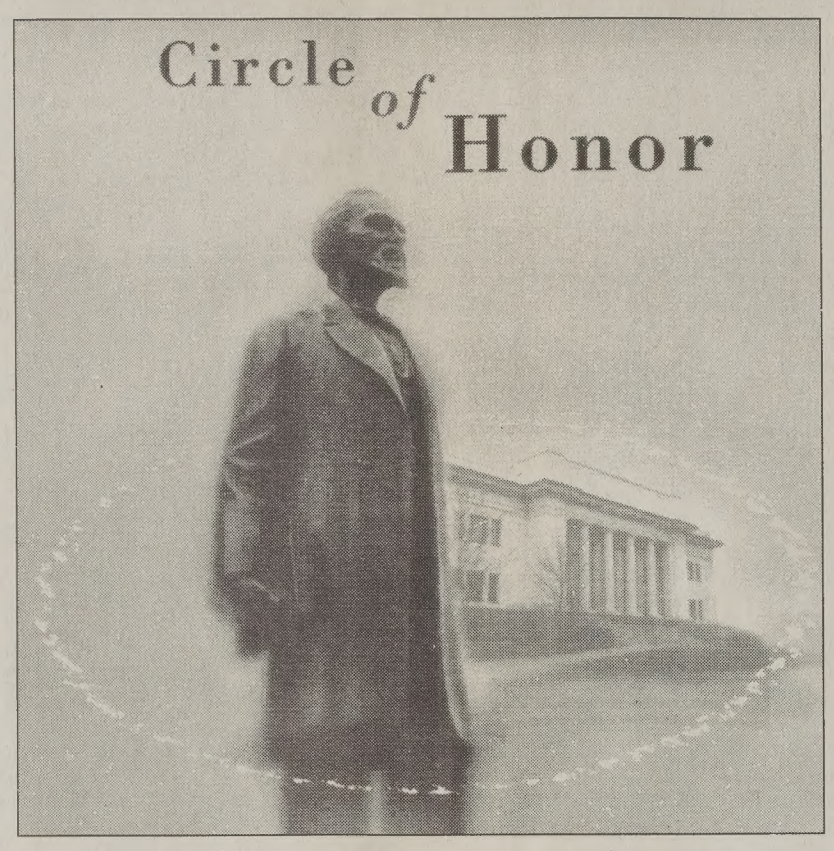
By presenting various buildings with quotes from their namesakes, the Honor Code Council hopes to publicize the Honor Code.

Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life, will present a framed quote by George Albert Smith to Rondo Fehlberg, athletic director. The quote will hang in the SFH.

Smith served as president of the church from 1945-51. He is known for his great love for others, and his desire for everyone to stay "on the Lord's side of the line." He also served as general superintendent of the YMMIA for many years.

In addition to President Wade, Honor Code Council Executive Secretary David Johnson will speak about Karl G. Maeser's Circle of Honor quote, and Chad Lewis, tight end on the BYU football team will also speak on his experiences with the Honor Code, said Jeannie Papic of the Honor Code Council.

In past years, the Honor Code Council has presented similar quotes to the MCKB, the JSB and the ASB. According to Papic, the Council tries to make several presentations each year.



Police Beat

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Thefts

Jan. 22, a pair of Dr. Martens shoes were stolen from the men's locker room in the Smith Field House. The size 6 1/2 shoes were valued at $100.

On Jan. 22, the contents of a male student's wallet were stolen while he was playing racket ball in the Richard's Building. The thief left the wallet behind after removing $1 in cash and three credit cards.

Jan. 22, a robbery occurred outside of the racquetball courts when a male student left his wallet wrapped up in a pair of pants in his backpack. The thief took $40 in cash, a check and other personal items.

On Jan. 24, two Jaz computer disks were taken from two different rooms in the Harman Building. The disks are valued at $120 each.

On Saturday, two backpacks were stolen from the third floor in the Wilkinson Center. The backpacks contained clothing, a planner, textbooks, checkbooks and credit cards all with an estimated value of $440.

Sex Offense

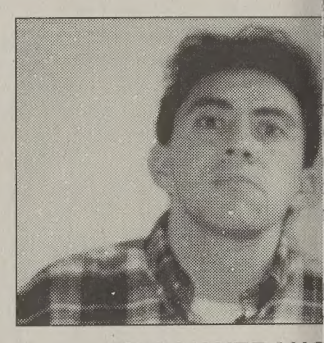
A female student reported on Jan. 22 that when she entered a women's restroom on the second floor in the Widstoe Building she observed a male squatting behind the garbage can. Upon her entry the man quickly stood, pulled up his pants and ran from the restroom. The student described the man as 5'10", with a stocky build, light complexion and of college age. He was wearing a light blue denim shirt and tan pants.

At 5:40 p.m. on Saturday, a male student reported that when he entered the men's restroom on the first floor of the library that another man exposed himself and then ran out.

Property Damage

Jan. 27, individuals in the master control room at KBYU reported that a hazardous substance was leaking into the room and complained that it was causing headaches. Risk Management and Safety responded to the call and found that the problem was caused by a leak in a condensed air hose

On the same night anothe from the HFAC reported that student had stuck his hand thr glass of a double door locate southwest corner on the four The subject had apparently b ticipating in a game of tag whe into the door. He was transp his friends to the emergency Utah Valley Regional Medica to get stitches.



EDISON VERANO

Tresspassing

Edison Verano has been banr campus. He has violated the b al times. He has been charge nally for trespassing and h accused of sexual harassme number of occasions. If Veran on campus, please contact U Police at 378-2222.

Vandalism

It was reported on Jan. 25 th one had thrown a wooden pic into the Helaman Halls sw pool. The police found footpri ing to a gate which had been k but were unable to determin the suspect went from there.

On Tuesday at 10 p.m., a ca the Richard's Building report window near the raquetball c broken after a male student g and struck it with his racket.

Y net club plans social

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's own Internet specialists, the I-Club, will offer a semester open house Saturday for club members and anyone interested in taking that first leap into cyberspace.

Activities will start at 2 p.m. in the Clyde Building step-down lounge and are free to the public.

"Our major goal is to expand the Internet to become a reality for the entire BYU community," said Eric Peterson, president of the Internet Club.

The club's officers hope to accomplish that goal by expanding I-Club membership from its current 200-person level to meet its approximately 1,000-member capacity.

The aim of the opening social is to introduce interested students and faculty to the opportunities and resources available through the Internet. Those in attendance will meet with committee leaders to learn the different avenues of involvement the I-Club offers.

"Its underlying purpose is for people to join the club. We want to inform people about it and the various committees it has. We want people to become aware of and learn more about the Internet," said Eric Layton, I-Club's executive programmer and former president.

From advertising and fundraising to programming and on-line help, positions in the club mirror Internet opportunities in the professional world.

Students at Saturday's opening social will be able to network with club officers and current members to ask questions about going on-line.

People can explore what the net has to offer through questions and answers with experienced club members.

In addition to the know-how of the club officers, the opening social will also show a film documenting the origin and rise of the Internet.

"There are so many ways to find what you're looking for. All resources are linked together," Layton said. "A click on a certain page can end up on a completely new but related topic."

The club charter states that the I-club's main objective is to provide a means in which students may share new ideas and discoveries about the Internet.

"The club is to encourage the use of the Internet for the purpose of education and to discuss issues that are related directly to the use of the Internet on campus and in the world," according to the charter as it appears on I-club's web site.

I-Club has future plans to provide the opportunity for everyone to set up a web page through cougarnet. Information on creating a personal web page can be found by going directly to the I-club Internet address: http://www.et.byu.edu/~ericp/iclub.

Students plan activities for Black History Month

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

With February designated as Black History Month, the Service Leadership Involvement Center and the Black Student Union is sponsoring a month filled with activities that will enlighten people on African American culture and history.

"Black History Month is a celebration about black people and it is also a month where everyone is invited to learn about the black race and its struggles," said Dennis Simmons, director of Black History Month.

Christal Davis, a junior from Chicago, majoring in sociology, said Black History Month is important because so little black history is taught in schools.

"The month provides a chance to focus on black history and learn the things that we didn't get in school. Understanding the past can help to make our future better," she said. "Black history month is meant to be a learning experience."

Brian Mitchell, advisor of the Black Student Union and assistant football coach, said, "this time of the year is a very important time as it prepares everyone for a world where dealing with people of all different races is a part of everyday life."

Many activities to aid in this purpose have been planned for the month of February. The events began on Martin Luther King Jr. Day with the Walk of Life and will continue on Saturday with an opening social that will at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court.

Black Voices, an a cappella singing group, will perform in the deJong Concert Hall Feb. 5. The following day at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Garden Court, Preston Dennard, a Super Bowl veteran, will address students on diversity.

The 90-member Faith Temple gospel choir will perform in the ballroom at 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

"This is always a very popular event," said Mary Sweat, student activities coordinator. "The music is uplifting and very entertaining."

The celebration will continue throughout the month with panel discussions, guest speakers and the annual Black History Month fashion show.

All students and the local community are encouraged to participate in the events.

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FORUM | Tuesday, February 4, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent

Aminata Sow Fall
Female Pioneer of Black African Literature

"Out of Africa: Literature, Values, Tradition, and Change"

Aminata Sow Fall, award-winning author, comes from Senegal, French West Africa. Educated at the Sorbonne in Paris, she has been teaching French language and literature in Dakar, has published several textbooks, and has written five novels, including *La Grève des Bàttu* (The Beggars' Strike [1982]) and *L'Appel des Arènes* (The Call of the Ring [1982]), both of which have received international acclaim and prestigious literary prizes. In her novels Mrs. Fall exposes with wit the problems of postcolonial Africa, such as political corruption and the ambivalent role of tradition in various social practices. Founder of the African Bureau for the Defense of Authors' Rights, Mrs. Fal has served as director of the Center for the Study of Civilizations at the Ministry of Culture in Senegal. She lectures all over the world and is currently a visiting professor at Columbia College in South Carolina. Two films have examined her life and works, one in 1987 made for Swedish television and the other in 1988 made for French television. Speaking of her role as a writer, Aminata Sow Fall says that she has tried to produce literature that goes "beyond the rehabilitation of the black race," "literature that reflect the way we are, a mirror of our souls and of our culture."

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoye
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: marci@du2.byu.edu

e-release of 'Star Wars' sharp, clear

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

's Note: This is the third in art series about "Star Wars."

g time ago, in a galaxy Lucas created, an evil battled heroic rebels in "Star

y years later this battle is again in sharper images and ounds than ever possible. miliar original images are after a cleansing of the origi-. Now when Luke happens e corpses of his aunt and ou can see the charred bod- gh the smoke. Many other hat were dark or difficult to ow clear.

the first note of the main o the credits, "Star Wars" its audience. They cheered when computer-generated oopers appear astride "dew- n the dunes of Tatooine.

small changes and additions de throughout the film, but rence in the scenes of Mos paceport were impressive. more storm troopers are ng with gigantic beasts of arked outside the docking cantinas.

troopers have been liberally many scenes alongside the actors. The only way to tell art is the computer-generat- troopers look more realis-

lm's extra sounds can be nd laser blasts and comput- ated images come into view, ld more depth to the drama

Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

NEW AND IMPROVED: Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and Han Solo played by Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Harrison Ford appear in the new release of "Star Wars." The movie boasts sharper and clearer images as well as new computer-generated scenes.

of the story. There are no telltale lines letting you know which creature is real and which one is digital.

The added scenes have rounded out the characters of Han Solo and Luke Skywalker. Solo has a fairly friendly run-in with Jabba the Hutt and Luke meets up with hometown friend Biggs just before heading out to battle the Death Star.

The cheesy explosions of the original are enhanced to look like they are from the latest action film. The sound has been considerably cleaned up too. Hard-to-understand dialogue by the storm troopers is clearer now, and you can see many scenes that were once hidden in the shadows.

The dogfights have improved considerably. The ships maneuver easier with the help of computer graphics and extra battle scenes.

Matte paintings and models used for spaceships and landscapes before have been replaced with computer-generated images and greatly improved the realism of the scenes.

The few obvious mistakes in the film, including actor Mark Hamill's shouting "Carrie" instead of "Leia" after his victorious return from battle are still there. It just adds to the character of a film well-loved.

ay examines effects corporate downsizing

ARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

premiere performance, Eric n's "Gadianton" asked com- uestions that made the audi- mine their moral obligations

es such important issues for ences," Director Bob Nelson reminds us of what we all e reminded of — that we are , even we Mormons, and we pretend we are not vulnera- ed and all the other kinds of our brothers and sisters are le to."

nton" is a play about the ffects of corporate downsiz- e evils of greed in big busi- he setting is in St. George, a community where ONTI s is a major job provider.

n efficiency consultant, Fred , is brought in, the compa- must accept downsizing to ompany.

nton" then focuses on how unity copes with the crisis change in direction their nces take.

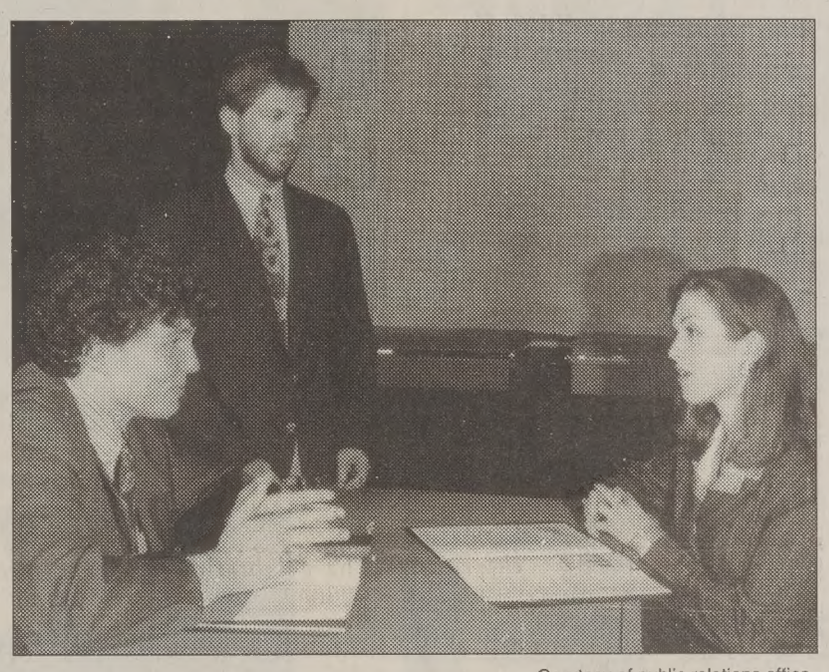
e Gadianton because it ike an appropriate parallel ons. I have always thought nton as a businessman," said.

ady, a junior theater arts m Martinez, Calif., said, "I script because it really examine my life and see in s I fudge and try to accept ole's standards and go away own standards. It really focus on what is important in staying true to my own

tom, a senior, theater major phasis from Pleasant Grove nderful job playing the role Mckay Todd. His facial expressions depicted the love and compassion of his character. Tatom said he was fortunate to have had such great bishops in his life as examples to emulate.

"I don't know if you are ever ready to be a bishop," Tatom said. "They have to work all week long doing their jobs for their families and then they have to take care of everybody in their ward."

"Gadianton" is running now through Feb. 8 in the Margetts Arena Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Feb. 8. Tickets are $7 for students, $8 for seniors and $9 for public. Contact the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322 for more ticket information.



Courtesy of public relations office

DEEP IN CONVERSATION: Eric Samuelsen's play "Gadianton" explores relationships and the adverse affects of corporate downsizing.

Weekend

Local Music

Friday

- **Zina** at The Wild Burro, 10:30 p.m., FREE
- **Sleepy with Gathering Osiris** at The Soul Kitchen, 9 p.m., $3 cover.
- **Woodeye** at The Station, 9 p.m., $3 cover, free pizza.
- **Kodiak Moon** at Mama's Cafe, 9 p.m.
- **Weekend Rage** at the ELWC: Slim Pickens, Miss BYU contest, Top 40 dance, Vocal Point, Karoke, Magic show; $3 w/ID, $4 w/o. Free pizza, popcorn.

Saturday

- **Stone Mountain** at The Station, 9 p.m.; $3 cover, free pizza
- **Jesse Thourgood and Johnny Rowan** CD release party at Mama's Cafe, $2 cover.

Movies

International Cinema
All films shown in 250 SWKT
Free admission with IC Card or Faculty ID, otherwise admission is $1.

Friday

- **Through the Olive Trees**: 3:15 p.m., 9 p.m.
- **The Wooden Man's Bride:** 5:15 p.m.
- **Adam's Rib:** 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m.

Saturday

- **The Wooden Man's Bride:** 3:15 p.m., 9 p.m.
- **Adam's Rib:** 5:30 p.m.
- **Through the Olive Trees**: 7 p.m.

Varsity Theater
$1.50 for all showings

Friday

- **Emma:** Fri/Sat 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., matinee 4 p.m. on Sat.
- Fri. Midnight movie: **The Three Amigos**

Theater

Friday/Saturday

- **"Gadianton"** at the Margetts Arena Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $7 student, $8 senior, $9 public. Call HFAC ticket office at 378-4322.
- **"Henry V"** at the Pardoe Drama Theater, 7:30 p.m., Sat. matinee, 2 p.m. Tickets: $7 students, $8 seniors/alumni, $9 public. Call HFAC ticket office at 378-4322
- **"Beau Jest"**at the Orem Hale Center Theater, 8 p.m., tickets are $7. Call 226-8600.
- **"Compleat Wks of Wllm Shkpr (Abridged)"** at the Provo Theater Company, 8 p.m.
Location: 105 E. 100 N. Provo
Tickets: $12.50 and $15 for general public. Student rush tickets available 15 min. before show if not sold out.

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Sports Editor: Scott Tittrington
phone: 378-
e-mail: tittrington@du2.byu.

It's No. 4 vs. No. 5 as Y hosts Hawaii

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team will take on the University of Hawaii Rainbows Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Hawaii (3-1) is ranked No. 4 in the Volleyball Magazine national poll, and the Cougars (2-0) are ranked No. 5.

Hawaii advanced to the Final Four last year and lost to UCLA in the championship match.

"We're going to have to play great," BYU assistant coach Hugh McCutcheon said.

"It ought to be a fabulous match," BYU head coach Carl McGown said. "They are a really good team."

Last weekend, the Cougars played the alumni team to prepare them for the Hawaii match. McGown said the team will have to improve to be able to win.

"We'll have to be at a high emotional level for the match with Hawaii," McGown said.

Hawaii leads the overall series with BYU 8-6, but Hawaii has lost three out of the four matches they have played in Provo.

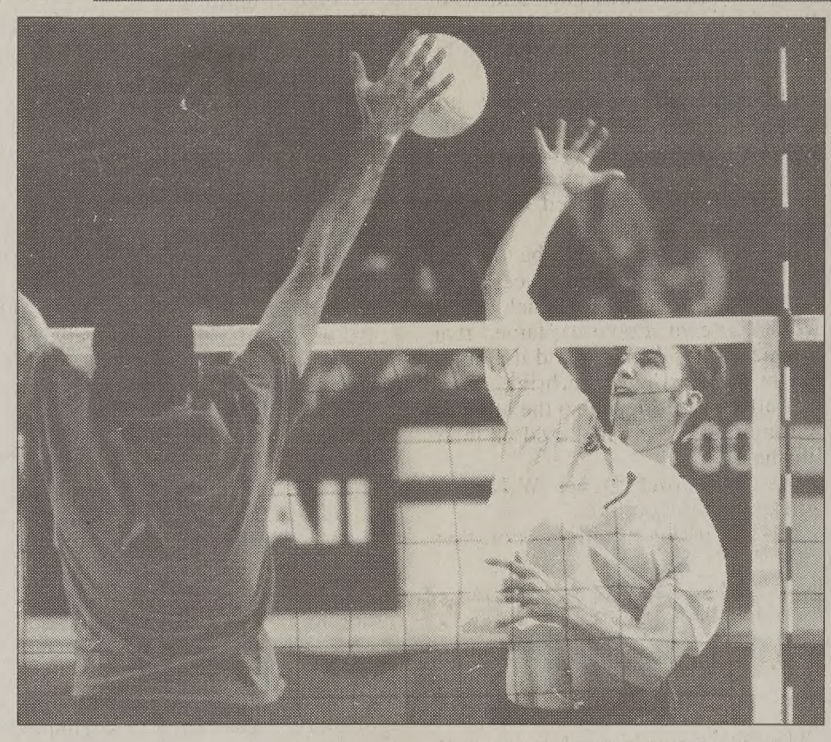
In years past, there has always been a rivalry between BYU and Hawaii for the volleyball attendance title.

"Every year it's between us and them in who wins the volleyball attendance title," said Mike Deaver, athletic marketing assistant at sports marketing. Last year, Hawaii got the attendance title.

"The team has a really good chance of going to the final four," Deaver said. "We have an incredible home schedule. We play in the best conference and we play against the best teams."

Saturday night's match will start with a light show where each BYU player will be introduced. Prizes will also be given out throughout the game. Some of those prizes include watches, hats, T-shirts, and pizzas.

After the match, there will be a free dance in the Smith Fieldhouse annex.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT: BYU's Richard Lambourne (in white) attempts to spike the ball past a member of the BYU alumni volleyball team in their match last Saturday night. The #5 Cougars take on the #4 Hawaii Rainbows this Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

Morale remains high for battered Cougars

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

What more could be done to men's basketball than that which has been done already?

They've already suffered enough losses without factoring in their season record. Bryon Ruffner, their scoring weapon, is no more. Michael Vranes, their talented freshman, is lost to an ankle injury. Jarkko Ahlbom, their starting center at season's dawn, blew out a knee. Head coach Roger Reid got fired.

The Cougars are still alive and are gearing up for a weekend excursion. Saturday they face the UTEP Miners in El Paso, Texas, and follow with a visit Monday to the University of New Mexico to face the hot Lobos.

They may be deficient in the win column (0-6 in the WAC and 1-15 overall.), but the one thing they aren't low on is morale.

"The team attitude is real positive," said freshman guard Robbie Yates. "We're working real hard."

"It's all about mental prepara said interim head coach Tony I "Young teams usually play b standards on the road while pl great at home."

They proved it in last week's h stand against Rice and Tulsa. narrowly escaped defeat and was limited to 37 percent shooti a defense that applied persistent sure and hustle.

However, on their previous roa they were tormented by oppor losing by 40 and 25 points, re tively, to Texas Christian Southern Methodist Universities.

Their offense still lacks coh and Ingle may, again, tinker wi lineup in search of that lack of pt

The team psyche is still intact, if the rest of the season is que able and their defensive effort, late, has been encouraging.

"We've come a long way. Jus we're starting to put it in posi Ingle said.

Win streak ends for Cougars, Miners claim 83-80 nail-biter

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The women's basketball team couldn't hold onto its winning streak last night in the Marriott Center as the Cougars fell to the UTEP Miners, 83-80.

BYU point guard Kim Baum said the loss was tough and a big letdown.

"It's sad to lose now that we've won three in a row, but it's got to end sometime," Baum said. The team did a lot of good things during the game, but it wasn't enough, said Baum.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said the team struggled against UTEP.

"UTEP is a great team," Adams said. "They have gotten so much better since we were down there."

BYU was ahead by only one point at the half, 34-33. At the half, BYU was shooting 44 percent on field goals, only 17 percent on three-point field goals and 82 percent on free throws.

UTEP was shooting only 31 percent, but converted on 75 percent of its three-point attempts and 71 percent of its free throws.

The entire second half was back and forth between the two teams. With only 42 seconds left on the clock, the Cougars were down by one point, 81-80. UTEP scored again, and was ahead by three. With few precious seconds left on the clock, Kari Gallup had the perfect three-point attempt — and missed.

Overall, the Cougars shot 51 percent on field goals, 36 percent on three-point field goals and 65 percent from the free throw line.

The Lady Miners shot 42 percent on field goals, 56 percent on three-point field goals and 67 percent from the charity stripe.

Baum said the Cougars were lacking defense during the game.

"We could have picked up our defensive intensity. Once you pick that up, your offense comes," said Baum. "Now that we've lost, I'm ready for another win."

The player of the game was Renae Hansen, who tossed in 19 points for the Cougars. Hansen was eight out of 10 at the line and grabbed seven total rebounds.

Hansen said the team let down on crucial moments during the game.

"We weren't boxing out and we had too many turnovers," said Hansen. "We've just got to take care of the ball and do our own personal duties, and we will be fine."

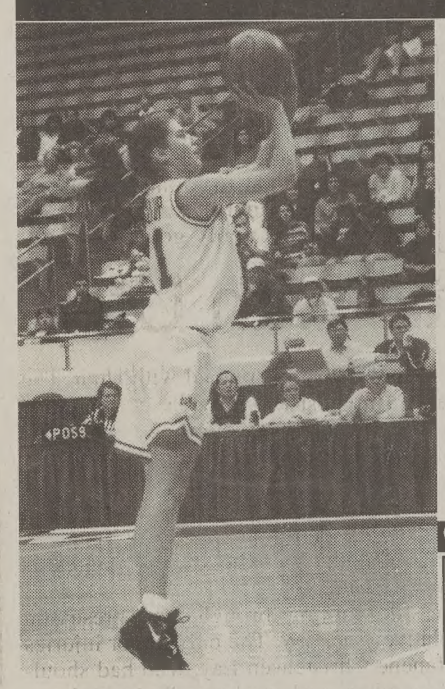
The other key players for BYU were Kari Gallup with 15 points and three rebounds and Kim Baum with 14 points. Jumana Salti was the top rebounder for BYU with a total of nine.

Kanequa Chancellor of UTEP was the top scorer and rebounder in the game with 26 points and 10 rebounds. For the Lady Miners, Jill Lewis pulled in 15 points, Amy Billhymer had 14 and Sharina Tate had 12.

With their sights set on post-season play, the Cougars look to rebound to their winning ways as they take on New Mexico Saturday in the Marriott Center.

"We've got a hard road to get back to the WAC tournament," Hansen said.

women's basketball



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Vidmar, New Mexico, Arizona State to visit Y in men's gymnastics

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team will host their first home meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse when they compete against the University of New Mexico and Arizona State University.

The Cougars, who are ranked No. 4 in the West and No. 9 in the nation, opened this year's season last week at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Cougars vaulted to victory by placing first in every event and winning 221.60 to 212.65.

In addition to the victory, BYU's Guard Young was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Gymnast of the Week. In the Air Force meet, which was his first collegiate meet ever, Young won the all-around title with a score of 55.550. He won the title on floor with a 9.55 and received the highest event score of the night (9.7) to win the parallel bars title as well. He also finished second on the still rings, third on the vault and fourth on the pommel horse. Young is ranked 11th in the nation as an all-around gymnast.

BYU head coach Makoto Sakamoto is looking forward to tonight's meet. "I think we're going to do really well," Sakamoto said. "We have our first meet jitters out of the way."

Sakamoto did say the team has a few areas to work on. He said some individuals on the team scored really high on some events, while others scored low. The low scores are due to it being early in the season, where there are many more practices than matches.

"We need to get more consistency with the team," Sakamoto said. "But it's early in the season."

"The team has good depth and they work with intensity," Sakamoto said. "This year's goal is to finish in the top four in the West." Last year, BYU finished at No. 6.

Friday night's meet should prove to be a challenge for the Cougars. New Mexico is less than a point behind BYU and they are ranked fifth in the West. Arizona is the top club team.

Also making a cameo appearance at the meet will be Olympic gymnastic champion Peter Vidmar. Vidmar was the captain of the 1984 U.S. Olympic men's team and led the U.S. to its first ever Olympic gold medal in a stunning upset victory over the People's Republic of China, who were the defending world champions.

In addition to the team gold medal, Vidmar won the silver medal in the individual all-around competition. He is the only American male to have ever won an Olympic all-around medal. With a perfect score of 10, he captured the gold medal on his specialty, the pommel horse. He is the highest scoring U.S. gymnast (with an incredible 9.89 average), male or female, in Olympic history. Vidmar was recently inducted into the exclusive U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

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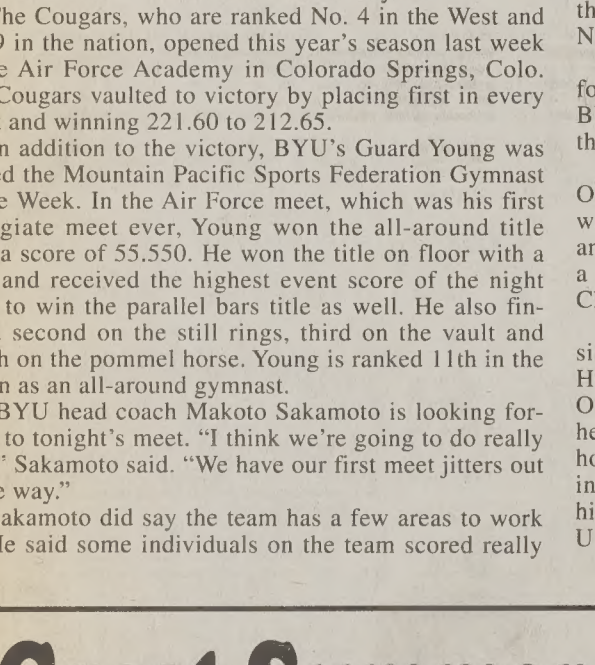

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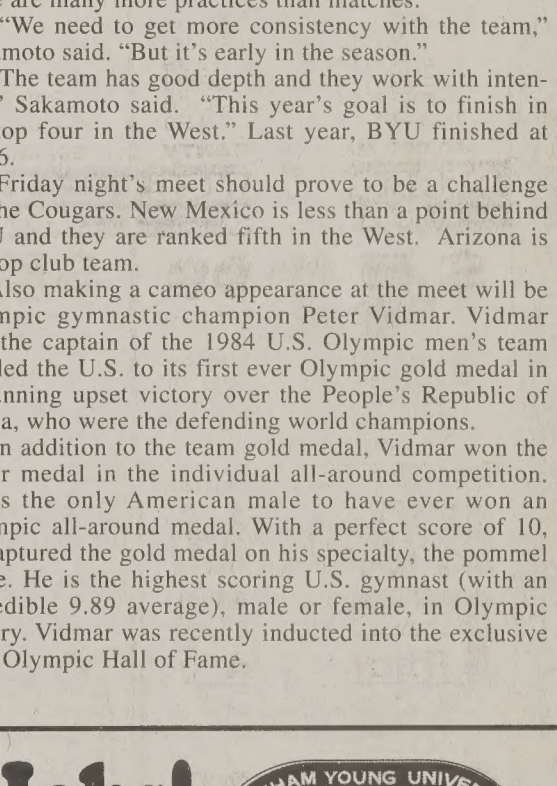

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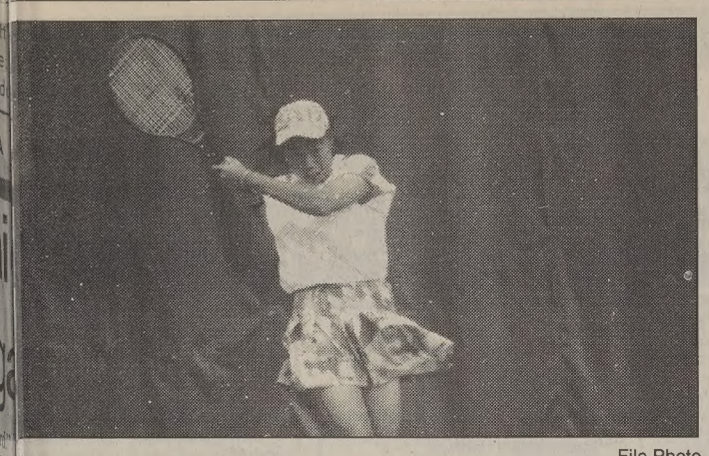

File Photo

BEST: BYU's Eline Chiew looks to lead the Cougars past
d Notre Dame this weekend. Chiew is currently the num-
ranked collegian in the country.

ougars face SMU, sh to open season

y CHRIS BLUTH
niverse Sports Writer

omen's tennis team will in its first dual matches of n against SMU and Notre Oklahoma.

ugars will play their first h against WAC newcomer is afternoon at the e Racquet Club in a City. The Mustangs are 8th by the Intercollegiate ssociation (ITA).

MU match will be a criti- r us because it's a confer- est," Coach Clark Barton U has a real good number , she is a top forty player, t be ranked above Eline They also have a real nber one doubles team; ring to be a challenge."

is BYU's number one d is ranked 28th in the

she's really prepared to step up into that position," Barton said. "it's tough to be a top 30 player in college tennis and I think she has arrived in that she believes she belongs there."

After SMU, BYU takes on Notre Dame, who has a number 11 ranking. The Saturday match against Notre Dame will also be tough for the ailing Cougars.

"They are a good strong team at all positions. It will be tough for our team to play this second match because we don't know how the injuries will affect us. We're going to do the best that we can," Barton said.

The Cougars are the defending WAC champions who finished last year's season ranked 12th. Notre Dame was the team that kept BYU from advancing in the NCAA tournament last year.

"We've been working hard and it's exciting to get the season going, to play our first dual match as new coaches," Barton said.

Illinois meet first real test for women tracksters

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The women's track and field team travels to Champaign, Ill. for a Friday-Saturday meet hosted by the University of Illinois.

The meet will not be scored and only 18 team members are making the trip. The rest of the team will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, to compete in an invitational hosted by Idaho State University.

The Illinois meet should be the first real test for the Cougars, according to R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's team. Poole explained that the meet officials restricted the number of athletes he could bring. Also, it is not a scored meet, so the athletes will not receive points based on their finishes.

Team member Dixie Williams agreed with the outlook.

"We are under the impression that it will be the most competitive meet we've been to so far." She will join Tiffany Lott and Shauna Rohbock in the 55-meter hurdles.

Some of the women will be making their first trip to the Midwest. Melina Alver, a sophomore from Estonia, has never been to Illinois. She will run the 60 and 200-meters, as well as compete in the long jump. "I'm happy I get to run the 60-meters, because that's what I ran back home [in Estonia]," said Alver.

Kristal Berendsen and Williams will also run the 60-meters, 5 meters longer than the normal 55. When asked if there is a difference between the 55 and the 60-meter race, Williams replied, "five meters and that's about all."

Another first-timer is Caisa Monahan, a sophomore from Hawaii. Monahan will run the 5,000-meters, an event that is not normally run on the small indoor track. The indoor track is only 200-meters, so it's 25 laps to finish a 5K. Monahan said it gets repetitive, so mental toughness is important. "I'm also the only one running the 5K for BYU, so I'm a little nervous," Monahan said.

Treva Bacon also mentioned the mental aspect of track when comparing indoor and outdoor tracks. Bacon will compete in the 800-meters, along with Ashley Monahan and Melissa Teemant.

"It's a mental difference, running four laps instead of two," said Bacon. "It does affect you, but it shouldn't."

As for the group going to ISU, they return to Pocatello for the second time in three weeks.

"I'm happy to return, because the first time you run on the season you get a feel for it," said Heather Frushour, a junior distance runner. "Now I get to go back and correct my mistakes."

File Photo

THE BEST: 18 of BYU's top women's track and field athletes will head to Illinois this weekend in what coach R. Craig Poole calls the Cougars "first real test" of the season.

Invitational next for men's track

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team will compete in its fifth meet tomorrow when the Cougars travel to Pocatello, Idaho. The team will compete in the Mountain States Invitational.

"There will be nine schools competing in the invitational and a lot of open athletes," BYU head coach Willard Hirschi said. "So it will be a big meet."

"We're one of the best that are involved," Hirschi says.

The Cougars are returning from their latest meet at Montana State University. The Cougars won with a score of 72 to 55.

"The performances were excellent," Hirschi said. "We haven't had a whole team effort like this in years."

Hirschi said that many of the athletes who went to Montana got personal records in their events.

"We looked really good up there," Hirschi said.

The team is, however, experiencing a lot of injuries. Hirschi attributes this to the fact that the team has a lot of freshmen and recently returned missionaries.

"We've got many of our best kids who haven't competed yet as a result of injury," Hirschi said. "The missions result in great spiritual growth, but also in physical degeneration.

"We'll get better as the season progresses," Hirschi adds. "By the time we get to the WAC outdoor season, we should be healthy and ready."

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nnasts ready for battle with Utes

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

-meet jitters" and a victory behind it, the 's gymnastics team travels to Salt Lake City ee arch-rival and perennial powerhouse Utah. ed its season last week at home with a .275 win over Southern Utah University. Cougars hope to improve on last week's fect performance that forced them to count bars, one on beam, and two out-of-bounds floor.

ing to get rid of the first-meet jitters and get e than we had last week," head coach Brad aid. "I'm not unhappy with last week's meet. looked good. We just had some falls, and we hose."

BYU will have to look sharp to contend with Utah. The Utes have the second-highest score in the country this year (196.750, scored at Utah State last week) and are 3-0 on the season. Still, Cattermole is confident in his team's ability.

"If we can just calm our nerves and hit what we hit in practice, we'll be fine," Cattermole said. "The name of the game is to hit, and I think as the season progresses you'll see us look better and better."

The Cougars are still working through some preseason injuries but are relatively healthy. The only major injuries belong to junior Janene Christensen Lay, who had shoulder surgery in November, and freshman Jody Mabray, who suffered a torn ACL and is out for the season. Lay is recovering rapidly and competed on floor last week against SUU. She should be ready to vault soon.

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42-Condos

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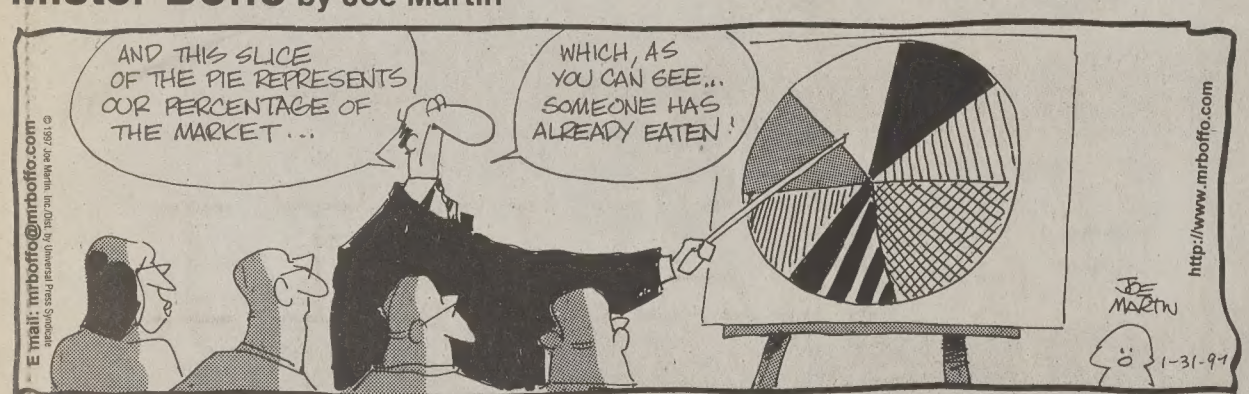
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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Mike Stevens/Daily Universe

The force is with them

People stand outside of the Academy Theater waiting to buy tickets for the re-released "Star Wars." The movie will feature technological enhancements as well as segments cut from the original movie.

'Uncle Sam wants you' to register by computer

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Selective Service's joint venture with CompuServe will allow young men to obtain information online about registration requirements and the process.

The Selective Service maintains a database of all young men that are eligible for the draft in case of a military crisis. More than 35 million men have registered since 1980. The draft has not been used since the end of the Vietnam War.

CompuServe views this venture as "just another way to further our goal of providing a wide range of military-related services to our CompuServe members," said Dan Meeks of CompuServe Inc.

Within 30 days, the new registrant will receive a personalized registration card in the mail, which needs to be signed and returned to Selective Service.

"This will make registration even easier for men in millions of computer households," said Gil Coronado, director of the Selective Service System in Arlington, Va.

Men can register by mail, on their Federal Student Financial Aid form, at their high school or at their local post office. According to federal law, all eligible young men must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Although women are not required to register at this time, Selective Service could be expanded to include women without changing their infrastructure, Coronado said.

Selective Service is exploring the possibility of making registration possible on the Internet without requiring access to CompuServe. Additional information is available on the Selective Service website at http:\\www.sss.gov.

PLACE YOUR ADVERTISING IN THE MARKETPLACE

Web features LDS pages

By ERIC SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

Read the Book of Mormon, browse through James E. Talmage's "Articles of Faith," check out various Bible translations or find out where you can buy original copies of "Journal of Discourses."

These activities can be experienced by accessing the many Internet websites devoted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The church has its own official website that is limited in nature. The site, www.lds.org, has some pronouncements of church doctrine and some clarifications of common misconceptions, but doesn't contain much more. It also doesn't mention the name of any current General Authorities.

But the site is brand new. Church leaders intend to take it slow for a while, said Darwin A. John, managing director of information and communications systems for the church.

"We're taking deliberate steps and learning," John said. "We think of the Internet as a tool, but not the tool."

For those who crave more information than what appears on the church's website, members of the church have been operating their own unofficial websites for years. Anyone can find the sites by using the common search engines Yahoo and Infoseek.

Infoseek brings up several great sites, some of which are run by ordinary members of the church.

The most professional looking site is called "WWW LDS Visitor's Center."

There are links to the official church site, as well as to a site where you can search for words or phrases within the scriptures. You can also order a copy of the Book of Mormon via e-mail, read dissertations on the nature of God, and see photos of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Another unofficial site with information is "Jeff's LDS Intro."

Jeff Lindsay, a member of the church in the Midwest, produced this site more than a year ago, and wrote almost all of the information himself. He responds to the common accusation that Latter-day Saints are not Christians and gives answers to frequently asked questions about the church, many of which are e-mailed to him by readers.

Lindsay's site is noteworthy because he makes it clear his statements are not official church doctrine.

"If my views disagree with those standards, I am clearly wrong," Lindsay said.

A quick browse through his site shows that he is not usually wrong. He has a good grasp of LDS doctrine and a love for the church.

Some are reviewed here, each run by ordinary members of the church who are interested in bearing their cyber-testimonies.

When asked why the church doesn't practice polygamy anymore, he said, "Having multiple wives means having multiple mothers-in-law."

Another great site is "Cream of the Crop," which features literally hundreds of links to other LDS-related websites. The site is arranged by topics. Each topic has a list of sites dealing with issues about the topic.

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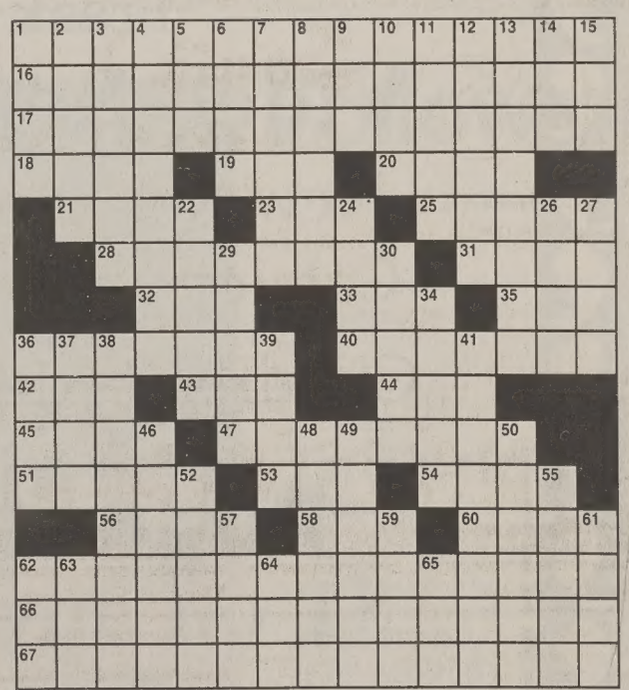
U.S. Trivia Answers for Fri., Jan. 24, 1997

1. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe
2. Davy Crockett
3. The Pentagon
4. World Wars I & II, The Korean War and the Vietnam War
5. George Washington and James Madison
6. Clara Barton

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1220



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

DOWN

1 O.T. book
2 Dumas character
3 Made gaudy, with "up"
4 Feature of some Gothic architecture
5 Name-dropper's word?
6 Old Dead Sea kingdom
7 Fiestas hit of 1959
8 Diamond Gil
9 "—— tu" (Verdi aria)
10 Son of Telamon
11 Lover of Shakespeare
12 Trunk section
13 Formally warned
14 Hamburger link?
15 Cobb et al.
22 Deep sleep
24 Kind of suit
26 Limerick's location
27 Laugh-a-minute
29 Land rover
30 Post by the stairs
34 Recipient
36 Ukulele feature
37 Ethiopian of opera
38 Ignite
39 Insect repellent?
41 Popular 80's models
42 1947 Hope/Crosby destination
43 Encouraging word
44 "Discreet Music" composer
45 Cabinet Dept.
46 Tropical flea
47 Pencil pushers
48 Folk singer from Birmingham, Ala.
49 Act of civility
50 Gamekeepers?
51 Dash instruments
52 Belt
53 Purcell piece
54 Author Ferber
55 Tickle
56 Word to the wise
57 "Skip —— Lou . . ."
58 Role in Haydn's "The Creation"
59 Black, to Blake
60 Break a leg?
61 Cries in the comics
62 Old-fashioned contraction
63 —— shoestring
64 Morse dash
65 Hurricane heading
66 Place for directions
67 Steeplejacks' equipment

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		T	A	O		F	L	A	W					
H	A	R	P			L	I	N	E					
A	R	N	E			I	N	G	A					
N	T	O	C	I	N	D	E	R						
N	A	L		S	C	A	R	Y						
A	R	D	A	S	H									
H	E	S	S	E		B	A	T						
			S	I	T	U	P	S						
F	R	A	L			I	L	S	A					
E	V	E	R	E	M	B	E	R						
D	I	A	N	N	E									
T	A	N	D	C	O	A	L							
A	T	E		A	U	D	I	T						
P	E	D		S	T	O	R	E						
E	D			E	S	S	E	X						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Traffic signals help improve air

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

File photo

TRAFFIC LIGHTS SIGNAL CHANGE: Air pollution in Provo has decreased since the installment of a computerized traffic-light system on city streets. The greatest improvements were noted along University Avenue, State Street, Freedom Boulevard and 1230 North.

Optimizing traffic signal timings has cut air pollution in Provo, according to a study by the Utah County Clean Air Commission.

Provo is hoping to get credit for its efforts to decrease air pollution by introducing a computerized traffic-light system at all signalized intersections in the city, said Utah County Commissioner Jerry Grover. "We collected all the data and now we're saying it ought to be considered and evaluated," he said.

It is important for Provo to make sure the project's positive impact on air quality is acknowledged by the State Division of Air Quality, which is responsible for monitoring air pollution, said Ralph Clegg, deputy director of the Utah County Health Department and coordinator of the Utah County Clean Air Commission.

Failing to meet air quality standards may result in a negative report to the Environmental Protection Agency and eventually in sanctions, including the withholding of funds for highways and sewage plants from the federal government, Clegg said.

"We haven't violated the standards in Provo City for three years, but you still have to have a maintenance plan to show that you can maintain your standards," Clegg said. The study by the Utah County Clean Air Commission is designed to provide such a maintenance plan.

The commission includes representatives from the public, the industry, the city and serves as an advisory board to Clegg and other Utah County commissioners, Grover said.

The commission authorized the private company, Centennial, to perform the study, Clegg said.

Provo began to update its traffic-light system allowing car traffic to move more smoothly on busy city streets in 1994.

"The Centennial study shows what the upgrades did to the system," Clegg said. "This is an evaluation of pollution reduction."

According to the study, improvements in travel times and travel speeds, and corresponding reductions in delay, fuel consumption and vehicle emissions have resulted from the new traffic signal coordination.

"It reduces idling time," Grover said.

Data were quantified at heavily traveled streets, including University Avenue, University Parkway, Freedom Boulevard, State Street and Center Street. The data gathered prior to and after the implementation of the system were compared and showed significant improvements, according to the study.

Travel time improved by 18 percent, travel speed by 18 percent, carbon monoxide emissions by 18.5 percent, hydrocarbon emissions by 27.8 percent and nitrous oxide emissions by 26 percent during the p.m. peak for the overall system.

The greatest improvements during the p.m. peak were measured on University Avenue, State Street, Freedom Boulevard and 1230 North. Moderate improvements were made on University Parkway, 900 East, 2230 North and Center Street.

The new traffic-light network had an even greater positive impact on air quality during the noon peak period, according to the study.

Carbon monoxide emissions improved by 19.5 percent, hydrocarbon emissions by 26.8 percent and nitrous oxide emissions by 24 percent for the overall system.

9TH *from page 1*

Pearson told a new publicity writer Tuesday's car-pedestrian accident was neither the first nor last to be witnessed by the Performing Arts Management staff. Any improvements would be better than nothing, Pearson said.

"It's a major problem here because the lot entrances resemble an intersection," Pearson said. "Drivers and pedestrians treat it that way. It's just not safe."

While Provo City Mayor George Stewart was not aware of Tuesday's collision at 1080 N. 900 East, he did acknowledge the street as a continual concern. However, he said most of the responsibility fell on the pedestrians.

"It's unfortunate that an accident was caused by someone crossing illegally at that point," Ste
"Students must take mo
when venturing into traffi
It's really a shame."

Jacob Freeman, a se
Independence, Mo., ma
mechanical engineering, a
the mayor. Freeman saic
plenty of crosswalks in th
people are just lazy.

"It's a calculated risk th
take quite frequently," Fre
"If you choose not to use a
you put your life in your ov

Matt Edwards, a senior fr
Calif., majoring in technol
tion, said, "They better p
there so I don't get in an ac

Provo City Engineer Nich
echoed Stewart's view.
East's multi-lane traffic,
crosswalks without sign
impede the high-volume fl
extremely dangerous to ped

VENUE *from page 1*

Revenues from visitors to Weber County will increase during the Olympics.

"There is a major planning effort underway," said Ogden Mayor Glenn Mecham. The city has just opened a conference center, the Ogden Egyptian Center and plans to build more hotels and restaurants, Mecham said.

Mecham said the choice for Weber County venue sites is related to a major private contribution to get the ice sheet. Also, the Olympic Committee wants to keep
sites within a one-hour d
each other and the Olymp
said Jason Christensen of th
Committee.

The Olympics last or
weeks, but benefits from
venue site will be long lasti

"We continue to foster g
and development after the
Mecham said. All the ven
various Wasatch Front co
benefit the communities.

Revenue from the sites
tribute to the cities before
the Olympics as locals a
use the venues.

Treatment vital to recovery

Editor's Note: This is the last story in a three-part series about eating disorders.

By JILL GUEST and KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writers

Eating disorder victims and their loved ones are often hesitant to admit there is a problem or are unsure where to turn for relief.

Sometimes it is hard to tell when someone needs help.

"There is a very fine line between a diet and an eating disorder," said Dr. Harold Frost, co-founder of the Center for Change.

Danger signs include calorie restriction, secretive eating, preoccupation with food, inordinate amounts of exercise, distorted body image and abuse of laxatives and diet pills. There may be evidence of forced vomiting.

Often the individual is obsessed with the image they portray to others.

Once an eating disorder is suspected or discovered, family and friends often find the biggest problem is convincing the person to get help.

"When you approach someone with an eating disorder, you have to be prepared to be told to go (away)," Frost said. "Victims suffer from shame and embarrassment because of their addiction."

A confrontation is not the best solution, Frost said. "The worst thing you can do is barge in on her and accuse her," Frost said. "What a person needs to do is express loving concern and be willing to back off."

Depending on the severity of the condition, eating disorders can be dealt with in a number of ways.

Treatments range from counseling and group therapy once a week to intense inpatient treatment that usually lasts between six to eight weeks.

"Patients are referred by clinicians, word of mouth or advertising," said Denise Stewart, admissions coordinator at the Center for Change. "We sit down with them to talk about their needs and gain information that will help us assess their situation and plan a treatment."

Regardless of the treatment, the key to success is time and patience. Eventually if given both, he or she will be able to relate to the world without turning to the eating disorder as a coping mechanism.

Frost said there are no quick or easy cures for recovery.

"Be patient with your loved one's recovery. Often her recovery will be like taking five steps forward, then three backward. While it may be hard for you to understand, your loved one finds security and safety in her relationship with her body and food," Frost said.

Sometimes it takes extremes, like hitting rock bottom, passing out or coughing up blood for the person to admit there is a problem.

"Treatment is an important part of recovery, yet the patient must be a willing participant. Sometimes they have to crash to get there," said Lisa Von Colln, public relations director for the Center for Change.

If a person fears that they or someone they know has an eating disorder, several places offer assistance.

The Center for Change in Orem offers full-service counseling with licensed physicians.

For questions or concerns contact the Center at 1-801-224-8255. Local physicians and the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center also offer programs for eating disorders.

Eating awareness week will be Feb. 3-7. The motto of the conference is "Don't weigh your self-esteem. It's what's inside that counts."

Helpful hints and suggestions about eating habits will be given throughout the week. Frost will speak Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in the ELWC.

CANYON *from page 1*

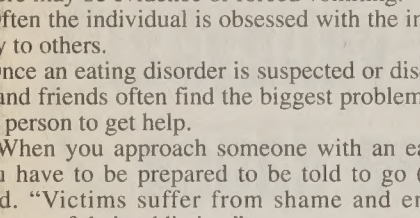
The proposed Utah County site is about a half-mile up Provo Canyon near the head of Squaw Peak Trail. Much of the land is owned by Provo and is master planned for parks, trails and a golf course.

The facility would have three cross-country trails and three biathlon trails. It would also have a shooting range and seating stadiums for both biathlon and cross-country events.

The location also meets Olympic guidelines of being below 5,350 feet in elevation, has an up-and-down terrain and north-facing slopes that would maintain snow pack. County officials said the plan has the endorsement of international nordic experts.

All structures at the Squaw Peak site would be built on city property, but the 5K and 10K trails would run across U.S. Forest Service property along the foothills. By using Forest Service property, the site might face the same environmental concerns that have stalled the Little Dell site.

Loyal Clark, a Forest Service spokeswoman, said the site would be subject to the same process as other federal land.



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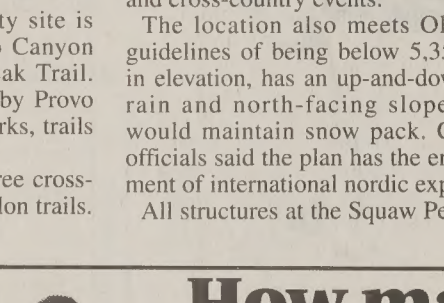

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